

Kwantlen College named

by Dan Hilborn

Kwantlen College was the name announced last Thursday as the name chosen for the college to serve the south side of the Fraser River after the college split next fall.

The name, which was taken from an Indian tribe that lived in the college region, was submitted by Stan McKinnon, Surrey Leader news editor, as one of two hundred names entered in a name-the-college

contest.

Groundwork that has to be finished before the split is being handled by a steering committee headed by G. Fisher.

Campus libraries have already encountered problems because of the split. The

New Westminster librarian has asked for a grant of 20,000 books to compensate for the loss of over 50,000 volumes to the new college.

The split is being managed with few problems so far and most administrators feel that it is a move that will

benefit the quality of education at the colleges.

"With the proliferation of campuses the college is so large that we (the college) will be more effective after the split," said Stuart Graham of the college board.



Canadian
University
Press

The Other Press

The Douglas College student newspaper serving New Westminster, Richmond, Surrey, Langley, Newton, Coquitlam, Maple Ridge and Agnes St. campuses.

Final student budget approved

by Tom Schoenewolf

Douglas College student society passed the final fall budget at Monday's multi campus council meeting.

Most of the council debate was surrounded on the amount allocated to activities (\$3500), 3300 of which is being spent on pool and raquetball facilities for students.

Bill Carvell argued that the remaining \$200 left over was "insufficient" for dances and pub nights. He asked council that if Surrey's pub night on Friday "goes tits up" would mean that "we can't have any more pubs or dances?"

"If this is the case, then that's stupid," he said.

Kevin Hallgate, student society president, then said that the profit made on New Westminster's pub night, (\$675) the expected additional student fees, as well as money taken in from dances, would go in to the activities fund.

"Remember that council is voting on the budget as it is being presented. There will be enough additional funds for activities," he said.

The budget was drawn up on the projected amount of \$35,000 which is the least

amount of money expected from student activity fees.

Hallgate says the amount will be slightly greater than the projected \$35,000.

"It won't be much more, but it will be more. Any additional funds can be amended at further meetings," he said.

The \$3300 spent on swimming and raquetball enables students to use their student cards for admission to the Canada Games Pool, and the Surrey, Richmond and Coquitlam pools, beginning Oct. 1.

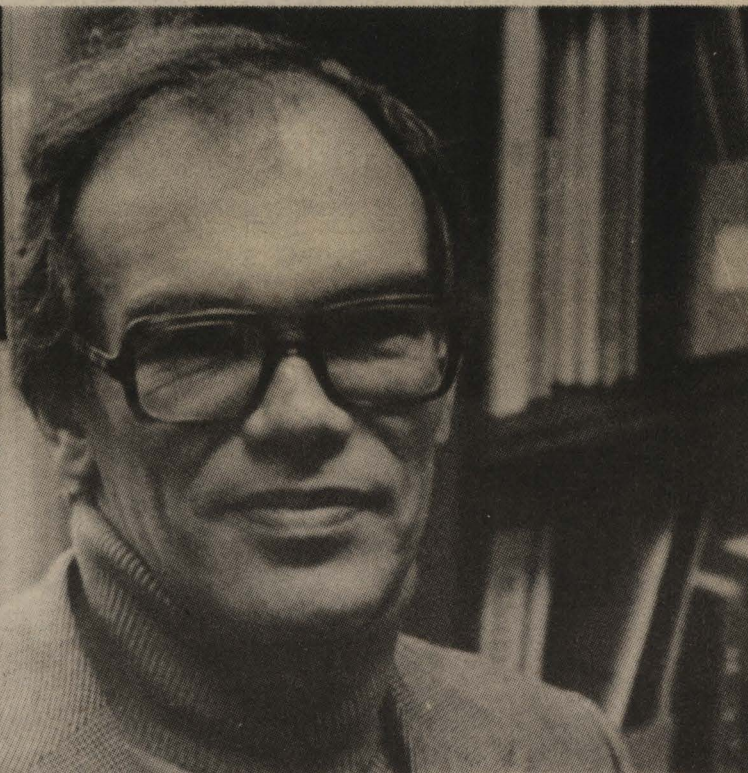
Student society will subsidize 70 cents per students to use the raquetball facilities

Richmond Super Court.

Other budget allocations include:

- \$8,700 for the Other Publications Society
- \$6,000 for office administration
- \$3,000 for office expenses
- \$2,500 for campus council grants
- \$2,500 for clubs and associations.

Ron Bernstad, DCSS treasurer, will be presenting on the request of council a monthly update of the budget.



Bill Day, winner of the infamous red brick, grins smugly.

Pinion publishes

Pat Burdett

The Douglas Pinion, the other newspaper on the college will publish its first edition on Monday, September 29.

The Pinion, which will be published three times this semester is put out by the college's journalism department as part of the lab course COM 265.

This year the paper will be edited by David King with assistance from news editor Jeff Beamish. Eight other students make up the report-

ing staff and instructor Charlie Giordano will oversee the paper.

The paper will concentrate on feature type material due to the relatively long periods between issues, but it will contain some hard news. Generally it will follow much the same format as it did in the Spring semester.

This semester, the Pinion will be without news writer Russell Akins and popular columnist Omar Fortune (Mike Vance).

by Pat Burdett

The committee that will be hiring the presidents for Douglas and Kwantlen Colleges is giving students a chance to suggest questions to be asked in the interviews.

Any suggestions should be given to the student society by Friday afternoon so they can relay them to the hiring committee.

When asked if they had any ideas for questions, the students would generally reply with something like, "The college president, who is he? Does he have anything to do with us?"

The College president, whose duties are currently being performed by Reg Pridham, must supervise the hierarchy of the administra-

tion; he must administer the policies set by the college board; and he is responsible to the board for what is happening in the college.

In short, he is a very influential person in the college.

The questions that students did suggest were concerned with how liberal the applicant was to current moral questions such as marijuana and premarital sex.

Another question, about tenure for teachers, seeks to determine how defensive the applicant would be of his teachers, even if they were bad.

All students are strongly urged to submit any questions they think relevant so

that the student view may be well represented in the interviews.

Committee seeks questions

Inside

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Life at Douglas College goes on....

by Yolande Volpatti

There is reason to believe that the fall semester is well under way at the Surrey Campus of Douglas College.

Students no longer regret being in classes as days get

rainy and gloomy as the sun fades into the southern hemisphere.

Most instructors have assigned the first essays of the semester, which they claim "won't have much affect on the final grades." Few students believe these types of statements.

Students are no longer concerned about what each other's summer vacations were like as major topics of conver-

sations deal with "calculus questions", or "literature term papers."

The buzz in the library is louder as more students take advantage of its facilities.

Instructors no longer tolerate giggles, and annoying whispers while seminars are conducted. Most instructors can not control their tempers as well as they could a few weeks ago.

The student council has been formed although it wasn't much of a campaign race. Most of the student body don't know the names of their reps yet.

Activities such as pub night and teams are seriously being organized. Good turn outs are hoped for both.

Students are already beginning to skip classes as work loads get heavier and the flu bug creeps in.

Soon students will have half of their free time devoted to the college in the forms of games, meetings, pub nights,

and homework. Weeks will seem longer, week-ends shorter, and Friday nights will be essential to maintain sanities.

but when it gets too hard to handle and you feel like having a breakdown after

racking your brain for an hour over a chemistry formula, or trying to condense 24 pages of a history text book down to two pages of notes; just think that there are only 91 days till Christmas, and that's including week-ends!

Roxy Music somewhat fresh

by Philip Staines

Roxy music *Flesh and Blood*

Funny enough, Roxy Music have gone by almost unnoticed in Vancouver, and in case you haven't noticed, they have a new album out called 'Flesh and blood'.

If by some absurd reason, you feel like getting into a bit of Roxy, then 'Flesh and Blood' is a good start.

The album is somewhat fresh with the likes of Bryan Ferry and Phil Manzanera, who could go wrong. They have played an influential part in the music business long enough to know the difference between old and new, and 'Flesh and Blood' is new, with the exception of a couple of old sixties hits, "in the Midnight Hour" and "Eight Miles High".

The music is fairly simple, so it's easy to grasp first time round. Musically, the album has a nice balance of drums, bass, and guitar, which is expected, but this balance moves the band without being overbearing, good so far. Then comes a touch of saxophone, gracious thanks to Andy Mackay. Finally, a very subtle dash of electronic keyboard wizardry, to give the album that easy listening, eightyish, wall of sound. But what really makes the album

is the always charismatic voice of Mr. Bryan Ferry. His vocal work is never overdone, in the tradition of pompous, poofy type groups, such as Queen and Styx who capitalize on their layered vocal harmonies.

Ferry's voice is incredibly unique. It has a deep, masculine tone, yet at the same time a slight quiver, giving his voice a unique delicacy.

Listen to the old 1965 hit "In the Midnight Hour" and the title track of course, "Flesh and Blood". You'll hear what I mean.

of records, there are a couple of new releases you might like to look out for. The new Gary Numan album "Telecon" might have a few surprises believe it or not, judging by his single "I Die You Die" which has a little more rock guitar emphasis.

Jethro Tull's new album "A" should be out soon. Tull are joined by Eddie Jobson on keyboards, and a new drummer who's name doesn't ring a bell.

David Bowie continues the saga of Major Tom on the single "Ashes to Ashes". Good to hear Bowie back in good form with a new album.

Trooper cut album

by Georgia Mattently

After seeing so many bands work very hard for very little, it's good to see one that deserves to make it.

On Oct. 23, 1980, the band Trooper, released it's seventh album called simply, "Trooper." The album was produced at Little Mountain Sound in Vancouver. The mastering was done by Sterling Silver in New York.

Ray Maguire and Brian Smith wrote the lyrics, but as drummer Tommy Stewart says, "The whole band really

worked together on this one. We worked regular 12 hr. days and had pin-ball machines and video cassette brought in to keep us there.

Trooper's success is still going strong in Canada and they are hoping in the next year to break through the foreign and U.S. markets. They are scheduled to go on a tour of western Canada Oct. 4, 1980. They had previously planned to take-off in August, but had to cancel due to the keyboard player having a car accident. During their break they have spent time playing local bars and creating new material.

With changes in lighting and more interest in staging, they are hoping their tour will be a success.

It's a pleasure to see good music coming out of Vancouver. Trooper has the idea that Vancouver is soon going to be "THE" place to be in Canada, and it's bands like them that make it happen.

Foosball

Richmond chairperson, Ian McDonald, promises that a foosball game will be installed in the Richmond student society office in the near future.

The game can be used by any interested student with a quarter.

Mr. McDonald, who considers himself quite proficient at the game, is looking forward to some friendly competition.

Darts, cards and checkers will also be available on the Richmond campus shortly.

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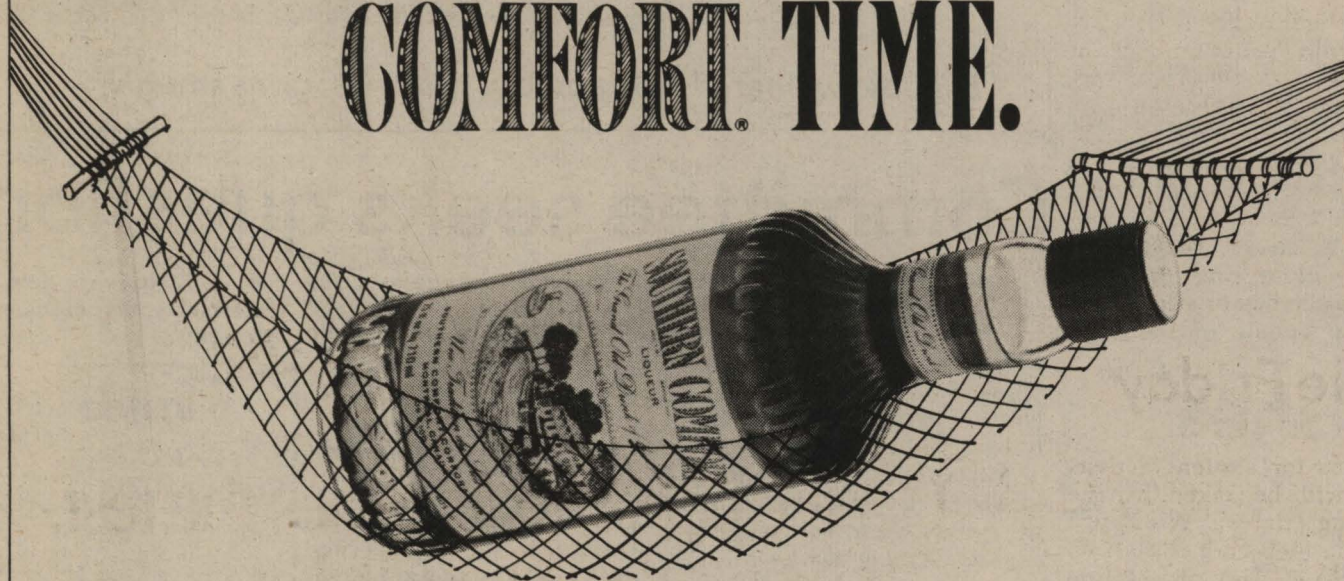
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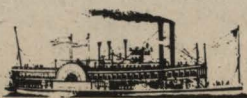
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International speakers scheduled

by Tom Schoenewolf

Douglas College student society made a grant of \$135 to the Douglas College socialist discussion group at Monday's multi campus council meeting.

The grant was allocated to cover the group's fall budget which includes two tentatively scheduled speakers, one from El Salvador and one from Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia).

The El Salvador speaker is set for Oct. 21, in the New Westminster cafeteria and will speak on the situation in that country.

Kim Manning, spokesman for the group says that his impression from the organizers is that the speaker will be here if she can leave El Salvador.

"Because of the situation in El Salvador, she will probably

have to sneak out of the said.

country. The government is in the process of being overthrown so many borders are being closed," he said.

There has been no confirmed date on the speaker from Zimbabwe although he will be speaking at Simon Fraser University during his international tour. Manning spoke with one of the co-sponsors of the tour and says that there is a very good chance that Douglas College will become a scheduled stop.

Manning also hopes to have Lloyd Ingram, B.C. regional president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), at the college.

"If he comes, then he will be showing a film entitled 'THE Struggle Continues' which depicts a strike taken by CUPW which resulted in the jailing of Ingram," he

Manning is also working to bring a spokesman from Adams Laboratory, which was involved in what Manning termed "an extremely violent strike."

"The vicious strike lasted eight months which resulted in a strike leader being stabbed 12 times at his home," he said. "The strike had a minimum of media coverage so it is important for students

to realize the issues between employers and employees that happen all around us."

The group is also a member of the International Development Education Resources Association (IDERA) and will present a film on the roles of Canadian corporations in South America.

All events will be held at the New Westminster campus and will be advertised on all campuses.

Manning urges students to attend the meetings and suggest any topics that may be of interest to them. The group will then see if a speaker or film can be arranged on the topic.

"We are a non-partisan informal group, out to provide education for students. We are totally open to all students regardless of their political view," Manning said.

Pubnight hassles

by Pat Burdett

Richmond's Pub night last Friday afternoon was very successful despite some misunderstandings in its organization.

The pub was organized by Richmond's drafting students without consultation with the student society. A liquor license had already been aquired and advertisements had been posted before the student society became aware that a pub had been planned.

The misunderstandings were cleared up in a meeting between the drafting people and the student society. The student society sanctioned the event after the pub organizers agreed to follow the student society's pub policy.

Student society president, Kevin Hallgate, said "the pub night was at the point where there was nothing we could do about it."

Had the pub night gone on without the student society's consent, the drafting peoples privilege to put on future pubs would have been withdrawn.

Hallgate explained the necessity of the student society's involvement in pubs.

"We take all the responsibility for the pub, and we take all the flak from the administration if something goes wrong."

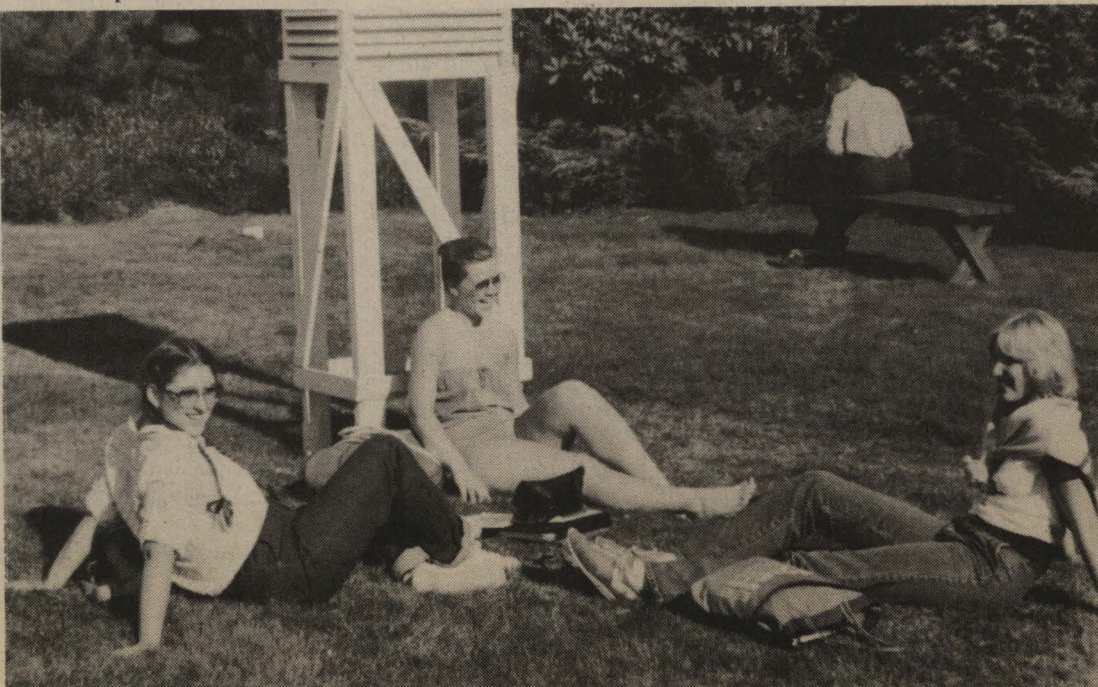
"In the event that there is a loss on the pub, the student society would absorb it," he said.

The student society follows a set policy to ensure that a pub runs smoothly. An unsanctioned pub might not have the safeguards such as a uniformed security guard, that are required in the society's policy.

"If damage was done to the campus," said Hallgate, "we would lose the privilege of holding events on the campus, and that's not fair to the students."

Richmond chairperson, Ian MacDonald, stated that it is important that the student society be involved in order to coordinate events all over the college. Otherwise the college could have three pubs on one night or none for months.

Any college club which is chartered by the student society can hold a fund raising pub. The student society will do the organizing and the club simply has to supply the workers.



Summer is officially over as students enjoy a last bit of sunshine before the deluge. photo by BillLingenfelter

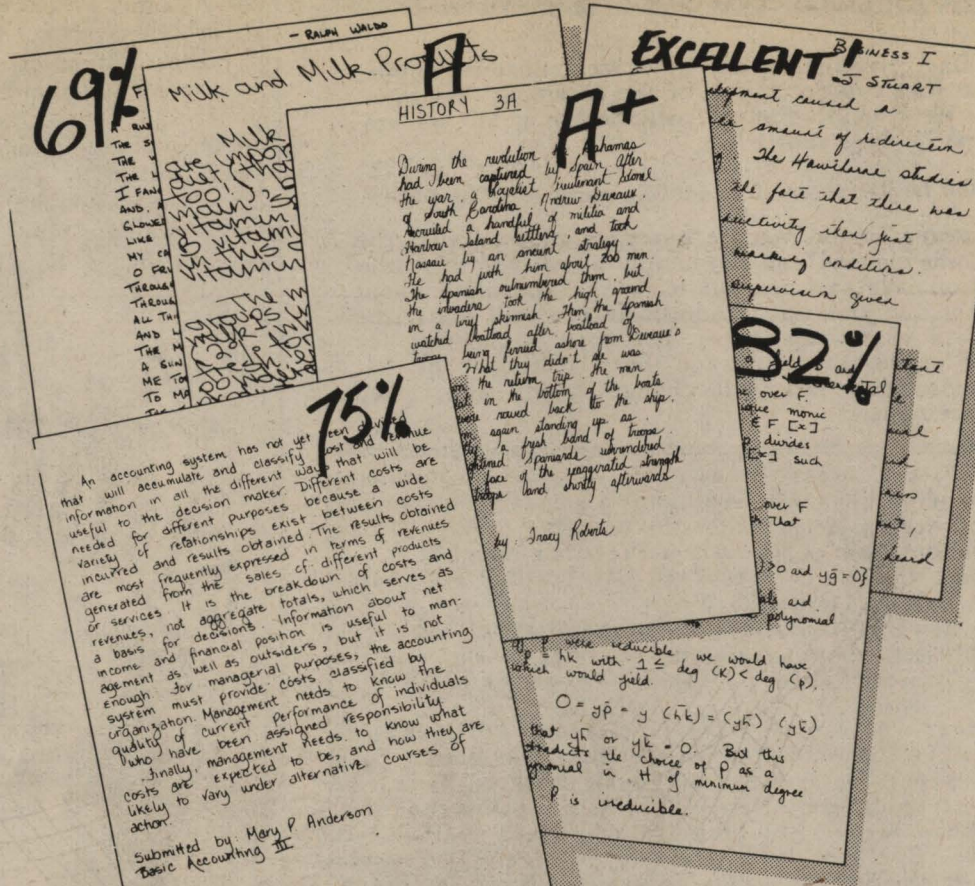
Bus passes on sale Friday

by Sandra Fox

Bus passes for October will be on sale Friday, September 26 at the following campuses: Newton cafeteria from 9-10 a.m., Surrey cafeteria from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Richmond lounge from 12 noon to 1 p.m., Winslow cafeteria from 3-4 p.m. as well as daily from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the New Westminster business office.

Students must be attending Douglas full time (12 credits) to purchase the \$18 pass.

Photos for student activity cards will be taken at the following times: Winslow cafeteria, September 25 from noon to 2 p.m., Richmond lounge, September 26 from noon to 2 p.m., Surrey cafeteria, September 29 from noon to 2 p.m., Newton cafeteria, September 29 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Agnes Street lounge, September 30 from 10 a.m. to noon, Maple Ridge lounge, October 7 from noon to 2 p.m. and at the New Westminster campus from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.



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Other Speak

This year, once again, the student society's biggest problem is student apathy. Or is it? Is student apathy a problem at all?

It would not be an unreasonable statement to say that the disinterest of most students in student society activities is not a problem, but rather a natural occurrence that should be accepted by the student society as healthy.

Perhaps student apathy is not where the problem lies. Perhaps it is the student society's expectations of the students that is the real problem.

What does the society expect students to do? Run around supporting every event they dream up.

The function of the college is to provide education for those who want it. The extra curricular activities are supposed to be optional and those students who choose not to engage in them do not deserve the derogatory label, apathetic. They are not obligated to attend them, therefore they should not be criticized for not doing so.

If an activity is poorly supported, apathetic students should not be blamed for ruining it. The failure should be taken as a signal for the student society to consider the laws of supply and demand; if the students are not showing a demand for the services then the society should consider stopping or reducing that service.

Because some students enjoy being active in the happenings around the college and others are really not interested in them, it does not seem fair that the non-active person should have to support the active one with his student fees. It is not a crime to be inactive, and a penalty for it should not be paid.

Last spring semester the faculty and staff were allowed to participate in student society activities if they paid the same fees as the students. Those who took the opportunity used it a lot.

Few students used the facilities available as much as those who voluntarily paid the fee because they wanted to take part in the activities.

No staff member who didn't want to support the activities didn't have to pay for them.

The student society should initiate a similar plan for students. Of course, some fees would still have to be paid by all the students to cover for fixed costs but a more fair "pay as you play" system should be introduced.

Bill Day, principal of the New Westminster campus, was the first ever recipient of the infamous red brick award. We couldn't find out why he got it but we are sure that he deserved it.

Maybe he just wanted to see his picture in the paper.

Whatever he did we are certainly pleased that the award was claimed and not simply allowed to drift into extinction. We can now sit back and speculate about which of our prestigious administrators will merit the honour of next weeks prize. Everyone is cheering for their favourite bureaucrat and there is little doubt that thousands of dollars will change hands after each announcement.

The Other Press is a democratically-run, student newspaper published twelve times a semester during the fall and spring terms under the auspices of THE Other Publications Society. The Other Press is a member of the Canadian University Press and a subscriber to Youthstream Canada Limited.

The news office is located at the back of the New Westminster campus cafeteria, beside the information centre. Business phone 525-3542, news phone 525-3830.

Business Manager: Dave S. Hayer; Ad Manager: Andrea Lloyd; News Editor: Dan Hilborn; City Editor: Tom Schoenewolf; Surrey Reporter: Greg Heakes; Richmond Reporter: Pat Burdett; New Westminster Reporter: Sandra Fox; Photo Tech: Bill Lingenfelter; Other Staff: Lesli Pardely, Ron Loveless, Georgia Mattenley, Yolanda Volpatti, Phil Staines, Cathy Yamamoto, Dave Smith and Robert (the G.G.) Guzyk.

This page of The Other Press is reserved solely for the purpose of correspondence and opinion. The views expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper.

All letters and opinions must be typed at a 60-stroke line, double-spaced and must bear the name of the author for reasons of validity. Submissions which are not signed will not be published. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length and opinion pieces should be either 450 or 900 words in length due to space and layout requirements.

We reserve the right to edit all letters and opinions for clarity and libel. Letters and opinions longer than specified will be edited to size.

Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. Mondays.

Mess

Dear Other Pressers Dear Editor

Can you explain (or can anyone) to a stunned student (student) why, with a newly painted, newly furnished cafeteria, the adult students here at New West campus can not put their garbage in the tins? Why waste the money to improve the cafeteria facilities when it seems the students don't care. Most days I have to clean up food wrappers, coffee cups, coffee spills and other garbage before I can eat. It tends to upset the appetite. Any suggestions?

M. Chase

P.S. What are the chances of taking photos of the mess on the tables after a large lunch break? And why not institute a 'Big Pigs' table of the week?

Other Press pix meet disapproval

photograph on the front page of this years' first issue.

Please reply to this letter in your next issue of "The Other Press".

Thank You
Yours Truly
C.B. Tompkins

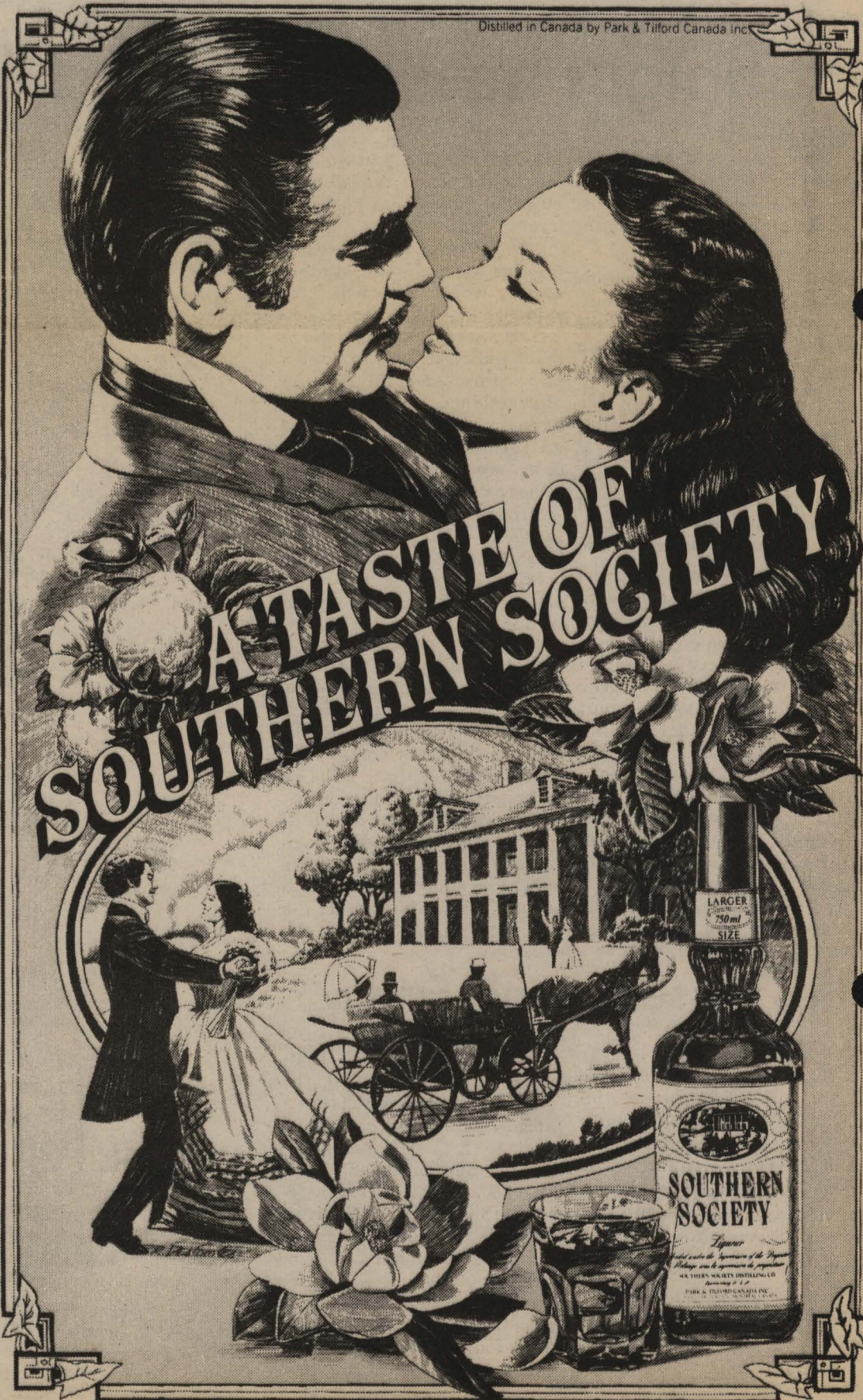
Dear C.B. Tompkins

Thankyou for your lovely comment on our photograph.

We're so glad you liked it! Have you ever thought of becoming a nun or a preacher? You and Anita Brvant should form an organization. I'm sure your purity would indeed benefit the world. In reply to WHY we printed the picture, WE LIKED IT! Need we say more.

No wonder you call it "The Other Press;" no other press would print such absolute grossness on the front page of its paper. This display of ugliness, especially it being the first issue of the year,

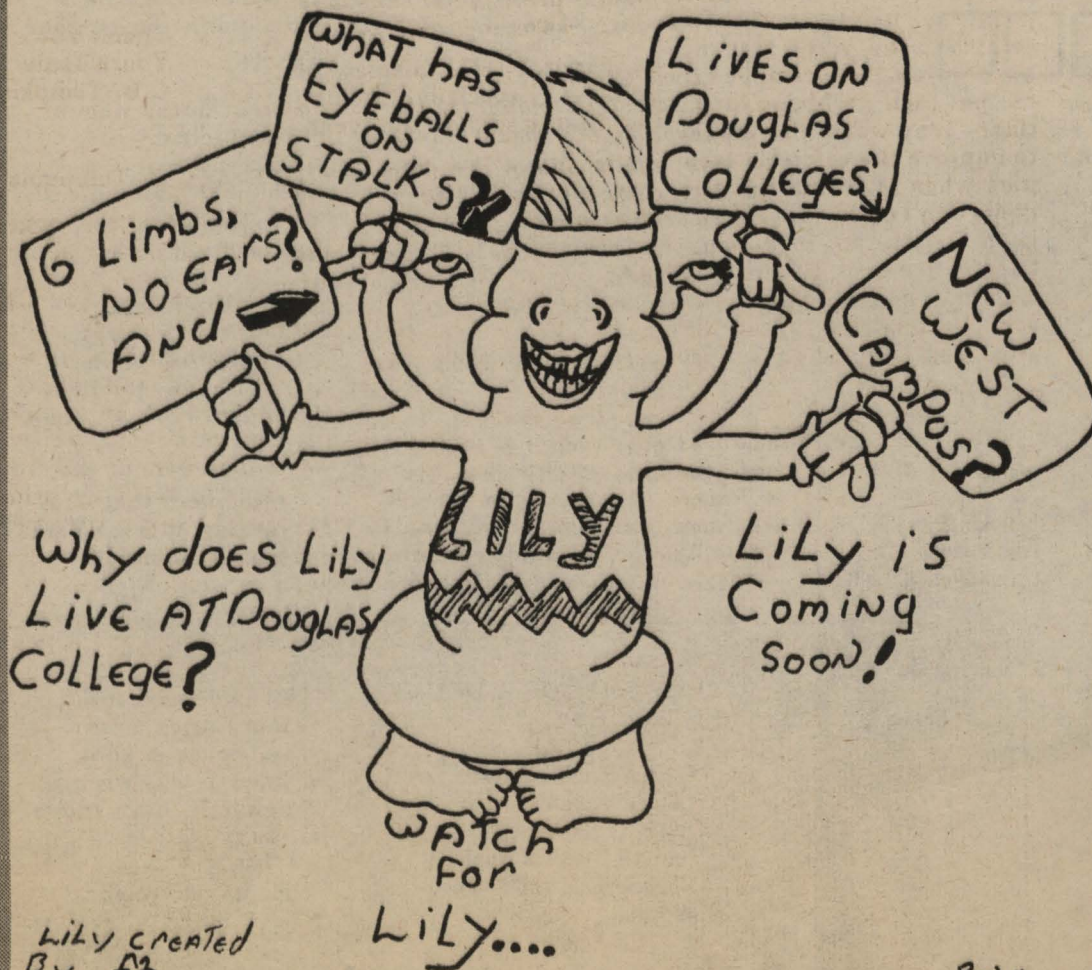
really shows the editor's indifferent attitude towards what people like to see. A student needs a lift now and then, not a downer like your photograph implies. In this world there's enough ugliness, we shouldn't have to put it on the front of our school newspaper. I might be over-reacting, but then so are other BTSP students. BTSP students would like to hear the rationale behind this photograph on the front page.



Introducing Lily

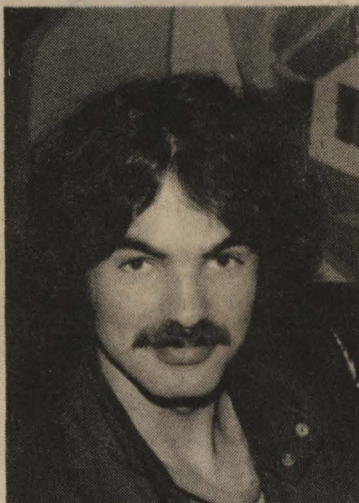
Other Corner

Who is Lily? is Lily A.V.I.P.?



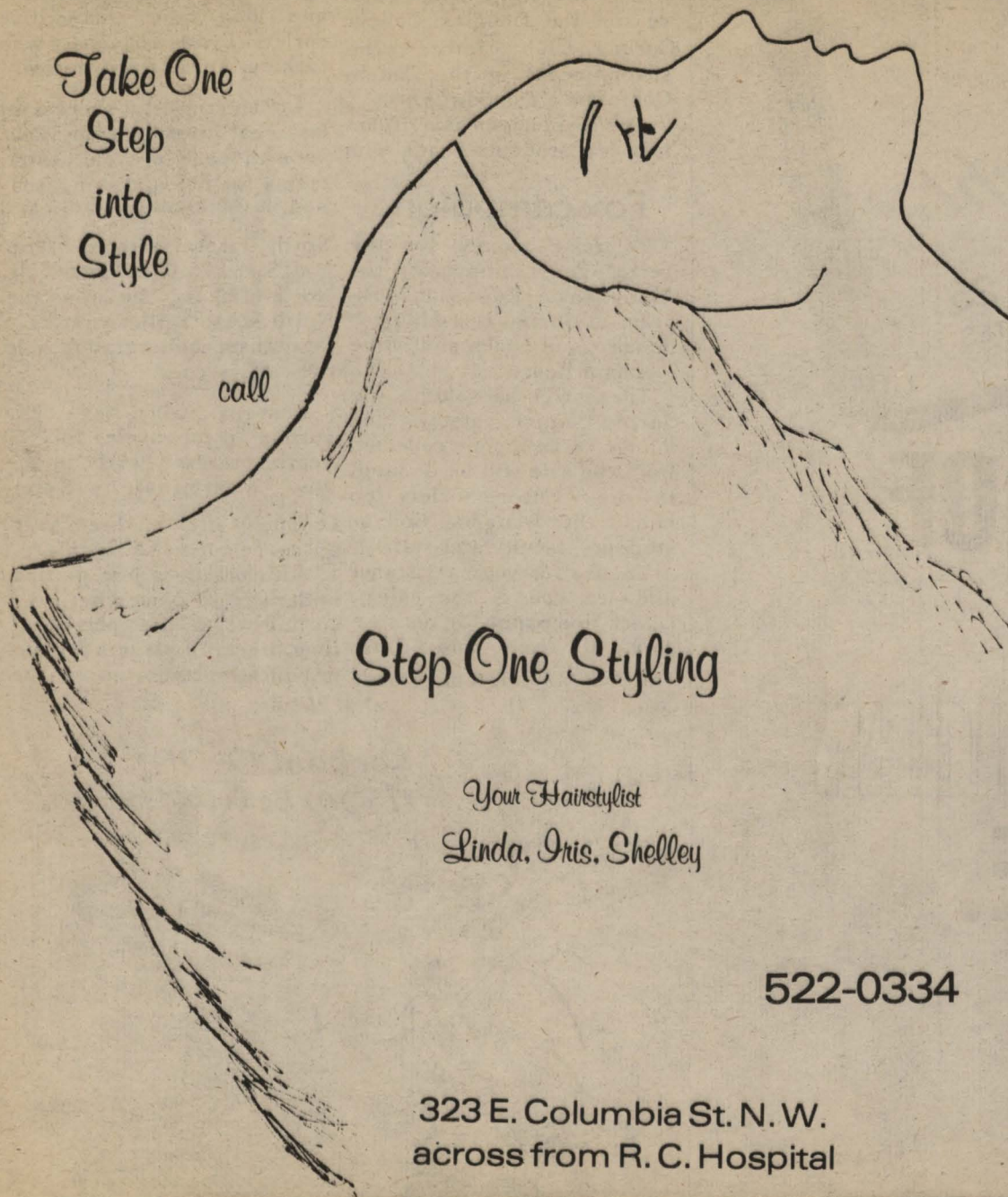
What does the end of the beer strike mean to you?

Lori Muralt: Not a heck of a lot. I don't drink beer. My parents drink beer.

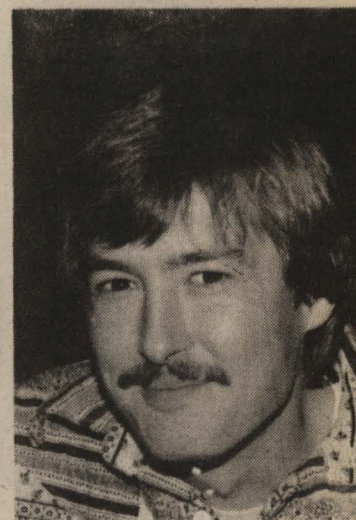


Everett Robinson: Nothing, I don't drink. My friends are happy because they don't have to drink watery American beer.

Take One Step into Style



Brandon Ward: The end of the beer strike doesn't mean that much to me because I have plenty of beer at home. I'm happy it's over, everybody's been wondering when the beer was going to come back.



Peggy MacDonald: It means that it's going to bring a lot of business, like back into normal order. The pubs strike hurt people job wise in the business and caused them to lose money. The strike end is also better for B.C. because the money for beer stay's here, and doesn't go for imported sales.

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Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling.
Average per cigarette: 9 mg "tar", 0.9 mg nicotine.

Other trash

By Dave Smith

CAMPUS TRIVIA

Trivia (triv'i-e), n.pl. (Mod. L., pl.) unimportant matters; trivialities/trifles:

*Dear Other Trash,
I have had enough of the
exceptionably crude litera-
ture often found in this
perverted column. You make
me want to regurgitate my
intestinal vomit.
signed,
Devoted Darling*

*Dear Devoted Darling,
Drop dead.*

After numerous requests
a cultural addition has been
made in this column. A
poem (written by a friend)
will be given in this column.
The theme brings back old
pub night memories.

THOUGHTS OF A DRUNK-
EN DRIVER

I was out on a date
In my very own car
A light flashed
'cause I was smashed
Shouldn't have gone to
that bar!

The cop pulled me over
I got out of the car
He wrote me a ticket
I told him to stick it
Shouldn't have gone to
that bar!

I went in the wagon
And I left my car
I did my best
I blew the breath test
Shouldn't have gone to
that bar!

So now I'm in jail
I don't drive a car
Gave up 200 dollars
Don't get any callers
Shouldn't have gone to
that bar!

I remember that date
When I had a good car
I had to have bail
To get out of jail
Shouldn't have gone to
that bar!

Now when I drink
I don't drive a car
My license is gone
I knew it was wrong
Shouldn't have gone to
that bar!

(but it was worth it!)
J.E.

Leavens to coach

Last year in their inaugural
season the Douglas College
Curling Club captured the
silver medal in the Totem
Conference playdowns.

The team began as a dream
in a few students heads who

approached faculty member
and long time competitive
curler, Lynn Leavens, who
took on the coaching duties.

Considering the success of
last years men's team, Lea-
vens hopes to field three
teams for the upcoming sea-
son in the mens', ladies' and

Fox campaign

To raise money for the
Terry Fox campaign, the
Adult Basic Education Pro-
gram in Surrey is asking for
donations of books and white
elephant items.

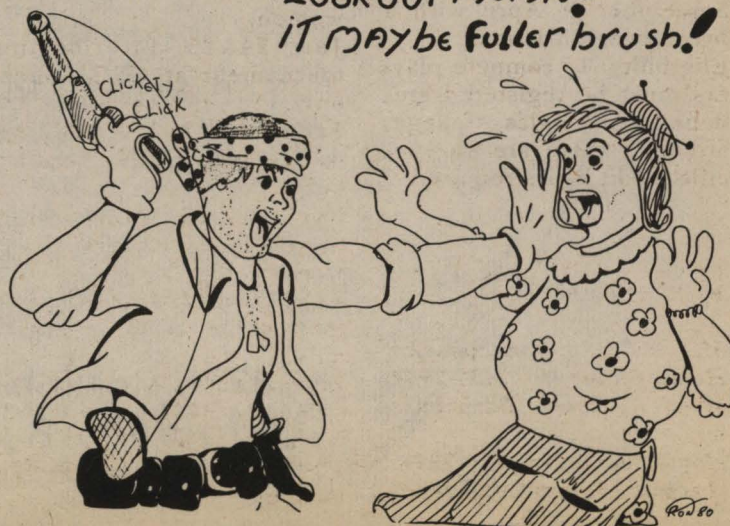
These will be sold in the
Surrey Campus cafeteria and
lounge. The money collected
from the sale will be donated
to the Cancer Society on
behalf of Douglas College

North Dakota State and Ore-
gon State. While attending
North Dakota, he ran the
North Dakota Spectrum as a
journalism undergraduate in
the early sixties.

Leavens, who has been
curling competitively for 20
years, presently curls in the
New Westminster "Super
League" after a three year
absence due to a knee injury.

Thanks for your assistance
and see you at the sale!
Check this paper for notifica-
tion of time and date.
The A.B.E. Program, Surrey
(rm. 407) provincial playdowns in the
ab) spring.

LOOKOUT MOM!
IT MAYBE FULLER BRUSH!



Rugger teams dominate

by Greg Heakes

Douglas College rugby teams took over where they left off last year by dominating their opponents in early league play.

The division 1, 2, and 3 teams remained undefeated throughout the first two weeks of play as they recorded five separate wins over Chilliwack, Pitt River and Simon Fraser University Rugby Clubs.

Keeping in line with an old Scottish tradition, the Douglas teams are made up of a mixture of alumni and student players.

"Rugby is a social sport where all the players stick together. You don't find too many sports where you take your opponents out for a beer after the game, but rugby is one of them," explained coach Gert van Niekerk.

There are about 15 Douglas College students spread out between the three teams and four playing on the top division one team.

As far as league domination goes, Douglas' strongest team this year is division 2 who recorded astronomical scores over their opponents in the first two games.

They beat Chilliwack 60-0 in the opener and last weekend defeated Pitt River by an almost identical 60-4 score, at Queens Park.

The teams' lineup is a carryover from last year when they won their division title but were upset in the semi-finals of the Provincial playoffs by Pocomo.

Division 3- the youngest team and where most of the Douglas students are sta-

tioned- did not win as impressively as their Division 2 counterparts, but still managed to shutout Chilliwack 21-0 the first week and then come back from a 9-0 halftime deficit to polish off SFU's Clansmen 18-9 last Saturday.

First year students, Brad Cook and Scott Locken, each scored a try for the squad in the SFU game, while alumni John Grimston kicked a penalty goal and two converts to round off the scoring.

The Division 1 team-also defending league champions- have only played one game to date and last weekend they defeated Pitt River hands down by a 39-3 score.

Coach: Gert van Niekerk

Office: 939-6611

Home: 584-0154

Practices: Monday and

Wednesday 6:00-8:00

Queens Park, New Westminster.

League: Fraser Valley Rugby Union.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Sept. 27- Abbotsford/Chilliwack - Home.

Oct. 4 Pocomo - away.

Oct. 11 & 12 Bert Flynn Tournament.

Oct. 18 Maple Ridge - home.

Oct. 26 Langley - away.

Nov. 1 Richmond - home.

Nov. 8 Surrey - away.

Nov. 15 Burnaby - homw.

Nov. 22 SFU - away.

Nov. 29 Pitt River - home.

Feb. 14 Abbotsford/Chilliwack - away.

Feb. 21 Pocomo -home.

Feb. 28 Maple Ridge - away.

March 14 Langley - home.

March 21 Richmond - away.

March 28 Surrey - home.



The division two rugby team had an easy time disposing of Pitt River last Saturday, at Queens Park.

Showing no mercy the outscored their opponents 120-4 in the first two weeks of play.

by Greg Heakes

April 4 Burnaby - away.

April 11&18 FVRU Playoffs.

Douglas College plays in conjunction with the Douglas Rugby club in the Fraser Valley Rugby Union. Membership in the club is comprised of Douglas College students and alumni along with players from the community.

Disasterous weekend

by Rob Guzyk

After two years without a soccer team, the Douglas College mens' soccer team has reappeared in the Totem conference.

Coach Alec Whittham described Douglas's performance in the first two games as "disastrous". Douglas was bombed 15-0 in the first game and 10-1 in the second game against Caribou College last week-end.

The only goal scorer for Douglas was Mike Sullivan.

Coach Whittham blamed the score on the fact that the team was unfamiliar as a unit. "It was a scramble for a team," he said. "Eleven players arrived Saturday in Kamloops and two came up on their own Sunday."

Four players took turns as goalie and Carlos Ruiz played well under the circumstances for the Douglas side.

Desmond Barton also played well for Douglas before sustaining a dislocated left elbow. He was taken to the hospital and will be out for several weeks.

Despite the losses Whittham sees improvement for the team.

"We're going to get stronger. When we're here in Vancouver we'll be strong. On a lot of the away games, players have other commitments and can't make all the games," Whittham said.

"We need people even if they are on another team. Ideally we'd like to carry 22 players so we could have two teams," he added.

Coach Whittham is seeking more players. Those interested can reach him at 685-6968 or 687-3400. Practices are held on Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30-6:00 p.m. at Queens Park in New Westminster.

The next two games are this week-end against Royal Roads Military College of Victoria in a home and away series.

Coach: Alec Whittham

Practices: Monday and Wednesday 4:30-6:00p.m., Queens Park, New Westminster.

League: Totem Conference. Eligibility: Students must be registered in nine credit hours to be eligible to compete in the Totem Conference.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 27 Royal Roads - home

Sept. 28 Royal Roads - away.

Oct. 4&5 Selkirk - away.

Oct. 18 Capilano - away.

Oct. 19 Capilano home.

Nov. 1 BCIT - away.

Nov. 2 BCIT - home.

Nov. 8&9 Okanagan - home.

VCC - home.

Nov. 15 VCC home.

Nov. 16 VCC - away.

Nov. 22 Malaspina - home.

Nov. 23 Malaspina - away.

Other Activities

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Coach: Henry Thompson
Phone No. 876-6639

Phone No.: 876-6639

Practices TBA

League: Burnaby Women's Field Hockey

Note: All games are on Sundays and are conducted at the Central Valley field hockey complex in Burnaby. The season extends from September to April with a break over Christmas.

Eligibility: To compete players must be registered students at Douglas College, although there are no specific credit hours required.

VOLLEYBALL

Men's Coach: John Lussier
Home Phone No.: 438-9944
Women's coach: Barb Lussier

Home Phone No. 438-9944
League: Totem Conference

PRACTICES:

Men: (1) Monday and Thursday, 6:00-6:30p.m., Queens Park Arenex, New Westminster.

(2) Tuesday 7:00-9:00p.m., Coquitlam campus.

NOTE: The top two teams at the playoffs qualify for the 4-West championships. The top two teams at the 4-West championships qualify for the national championships.

Nov. 21&22 Coastal tournament at BCIT - men and women.

Jan. 24&25 Interlocking tournament at CNC - men only.

Jan. 30&31 Interlocking tournament at VCC - women only.

Feb. 21&22 Interlocking tournament at Selkirk - women only.

Feb. 21&22 Interlocking tournament at VCC - men only.

Feb. 28&29 Coastal tournament at BCIT - men and women.

March 6&7 Totem championships

March 19&20 Canadian championships.
championships - Cape Breton, N.S.

Format: The interlocking tournaments are all round robin tournaments, while the Coastal tournaments are all single robin tournaments. One point awarded for each match won. The playoffs will be conducted on March 6 and 7, and will be hosted by the team with the most points at the end of the regular season play. The top four teams in each the men's and women's division will qualify for the playoffs. In the event of a tie, placings shall be decided as follows: (1) Win-loss record between the tie teams.

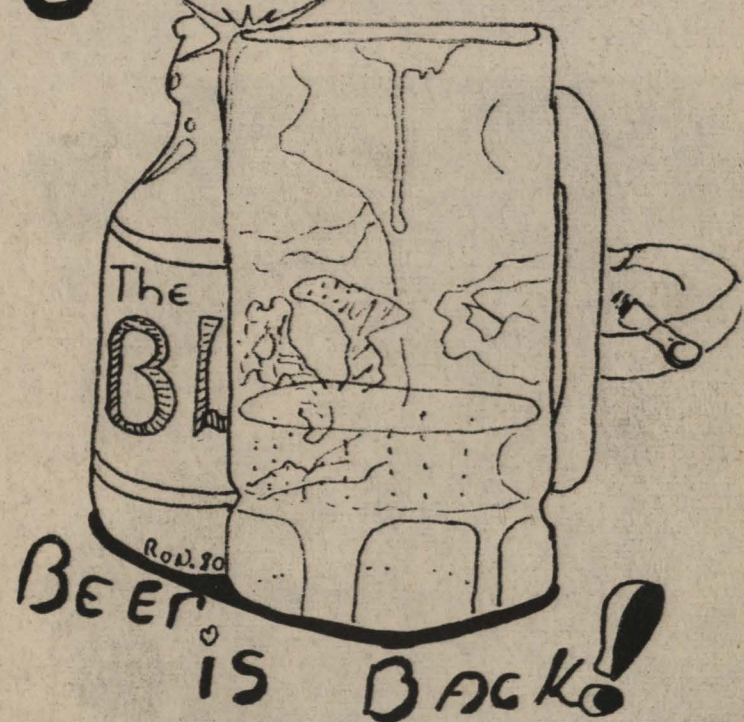
(2) Points for and against between tie teams.

(3) Total points for and against in league play.

Eligibility: To be eligible to compete in Totem Conference competition, players must be registered in nine semester hours of credit.

SURREY'S FIRST PUB NIGHT OF THE YEAR

CANADA'S



Friday Sept. 26

4:00 - 12:00

Let your speech go slurrey in Surrey



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The Other Press

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photo by Bill Lingenfelter

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